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Points on the Single Tax.

It Would—
Tax land only.
Destroy land values.
Make the state the landlord.
Force the owners to be tenants.
Destroy incentive for gain.
Breed indifference and decay.
Undermine our social system.
Greatly retard social progress.
Spread alarm and fear.
Check investments in the state.
Cause financial disorder.
Paralyze industry.
Do irreparable damage.
Advertise Missouri as a dangerous state.
Be a great step backwards.
It Would Not—
Tax loan sharks.
Tax monopoly.
Tax commodity speculators.
Tax automobiles and luxuries.
Tax jewelry and diamonds.
Tax great incomes.
Tax those most able to pay.
Help a poor man.
Help where relief was needed.
Help Missouri.—Ex.

The Danger After Grip

Lies often in a run-down system. Weakness, nervousness, lack of appetite, energy and ambition, with disordered liver and kidneys often follow an attack of this wretched disease. The greatest need then is Electric Bitters, the glorious tonic, blood purifier and regulator of stomach, liver and kidneys. Thousands have proved that they wonderfully strengthen the nerves, build up the system and restore to health and good spirits after an attack of grip. If suffering try them. Only 50 cents. Sold and perfect satisfaction guaranteed by F. T. Clay.

Picking the Corn for Show

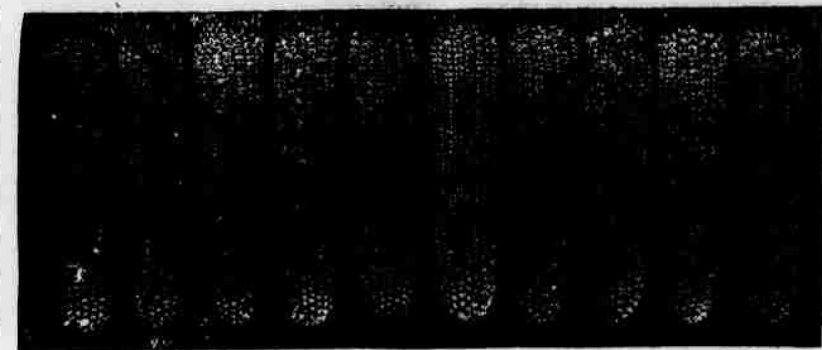
Uniformity of Exhibit Important Factor

By C. B. Hutchison, Assistant Professor of Agronomy, University of Missouri.

Along with the show season comes the selection of corn exhibits. Where corn is shown for premiums it is customary to show ten ears together as a sample, and consequently in judging such samples the ten ears must be considered as a whole, instead of a single ear. In selecting a sample it is well to first select twenty-five or thirty of the best ears to be found and lay them out on a board side by side. Then go over them with the characteristics of a good ear in mind and study them carefully. An hour spent in picking out the good and bad points of the various ears, one after another, will help very much in deciding which of the ears will make the best exhibit. Finally pick out the most ideal ear in the lot and use it as a standard in selecting the other nine. Bear in mind that one of the most important points about a good sample of corn is what is known as uniformity of type. By this is meant that

By studying a score card one becomes familiar with the points that a judge considers. Following is the score card that is in common use:

Score Card.	
1. Uniformity of type	10
2. Shape of ears	10
3. Length of ears	10
4. Circumference of ear	5
5. Purity (a) kernel	5
(b) cob	5
6. Maturity	5
7. Market condition	5
8. Character of germ	10
9. Kernels (a) shape	5
(b) uniformity	5
10. Butts	5
11. Tips	5
12. Space	5
13. Size of cob	10
Total	100



The Kind that Wins. A Grand Champion Ten Ear Exhibit at a Missouri State Commission Show.

every ear should look as near like every other ear as possible. They should all have the same shade of color, the same size, the same shape, the same color of cobs, the same character of kernels, whether rough or smooth, wide or narrow, and be true to the type of the variety.

Each ear should measure up to the score-card standard for the variety, in both length and circumference, and should be solid, well-matured, free from damaged grains and all indications of mixtures. Keep in mind the idea of "mates," as if selecting a show team of driving horses or a herd of cattle or other stock.

For the purpose of determining the depth and shape of kernels, the character of the kernel and the size of cob, two kernels may be removed from the same side of the ear, but no other kernels should be missing.

The standards adopted for the different varieties are as follows:

Variety Standards.		Length.	Circumference.
YELLOW.			
Reid's Yellow			
Dent	10	to 10½	7½ to 7¾
Leaming	10	to 10½	7½ to 7¾
St. Charles Yellow			
low	10½	to 11	7½ to 7¾
Carter	9	to 9½	7½ to 7¾
WHITE.			
Boone County			
White	10½	to 11	7½ to 7¾
St. Charles			
White	10	to 10½	7½ to 7¾
Johnson County			
White	10½	to 11	7½ to 7¾
Silvermine	9	to 9½	7 to 7½
Commercial			
White	10½	to 11	7½ to 7¾

Practical Work in Forestry



University Students at Work in the Short Leaf Pine.

That theoretical work alone will not make competent foresters is the belief of Prof. J. A. Ferguson, head of the forestry department in the College of Agriculture. Eight students of that department camped in the heart of the Ozarks the past summer, doing practical work. During their stay they spent eight hours each day working in the timber. The other 16 hours were spent in recreation and sleeping. The camp was located near

Eminence, in Shannon county, Mo. The foresters spent the summer in tents and did their own cooking. A large mill, the largest in Missouri, was close by and furnished them ample material for observation. This is the first class to do practical work in the forests. The forestry department was established in the College of Agriculture last year. It offers a five-year course leading to the degree of Master of Forestry.

FEED THE HOGS VARIETY

CORN ALONE DOES NOT MAKE PORK ECONOMICALLY.

By L. A. Weaver, Instructor in Animal Husbandry, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.

The man who is feeding corn alone to his hogs that have not the run of a pasture is not making pork the most economically. L. A. Weaver, instructor in animal husbandry in the College of Agriculture, says that unless the hogs are on clover, cowpeas or alfalfa pasture corn alone is not an economical ration. Even when on bluegrass pasture they need some feed like tankage to balance the corn. They not only put on more meat for the corn consumed, but they eat more corn and can be fed longer profitably.

The rations which Mr. Weaver recommends, either for dry-lot feeding or for hogs on bluegrass pasture, are these:

Ration 1.	
Corn	3 parts
Shipped stuff	3 parts
Tankage	1 part

Ration 2.	
Corn	9 parts
Tankage	1 part

Ration 3.	
Corn	6 parts
Linseed oil meal	1 part

Salt is found necessary to the health of all farm stock. It tones up the animal system, keeps the skin soft and increases the appetite. In the case of hogs and sheep, salt keeps the system in a condition less liable to disease. This is probably true with cattle and horses to a less degree. All stock should have access to salt at all times or should have it mixed in their feeds.

The number of students from other states enrolled in the College of Agriculture at Columbia is larger this year than ever before. "I know personally," said Dean F. B. Mumford, "of students from Tennessee, Iowa, Colorado, Illinois, Kentucky, South Carolina, Michigan, Indiana and Texas. Nearly all of these are from the agricultural colleges of these states." Nearly 400 agricultural students enrolled the first week. With the increase in assistants and instructors the department will be able to take care of these and any others who may enter later.

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Farm Loans We have money to loan on real estate at a low rate of interest with privilege to pay at any time.

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34 Head Live Stock, Corn and Grass for Sale.

For Sale—16 head shoats, weight about 100 pounds each; 1 registered Duroc Jersey sow, will farrow first week in October; 1 O. I. C. sow, will farrow about October 1st; 16 head young sheep; 52 1-2 acres good corn in field; 75 acres grass. Cash or terms. See Coleman Wood at old Rafter place, southeast of Butler. 46-11.

It Looks Like a Crime

To separate a boy from a box of Bucklin's Arnica Salve. His pimples, boils, scratches, knocks, sprains and bruises demand it, and he quick relief for burns, scalds or cuts is his right. Keep it handy for boys, also girls. Heals every wound healable and does it quick. Unsurpassed for piles. Only 25 cents at F. T. Clay's.